





## Boy and Colt Key Figures In Story of "The Phantom Filly"

Undoubtedly many residents of Marion have read "Army, Come Along" and "The Phantom Filly" in its serial form in a popular weekly paper nearly two years ago. Undoubtedly there were many who did not read the novel or the comic strip. These are the people who are asking "What is the story?"

The movie version of the story is being filmed at Marion county "race track" began Thursday and will continue most of next week. The movie story has been "Home in Heaven."

The story as it could be told in one breath: Simplicity of a colt raised and "bent" by a young boy, course, the colt starts his career in rather mediocre, but true to last Hollywood comes through to already won a mighty race before the surface that's the story.

### Various Characters

Driving further here's the cast of characters in the story:

#### 20-Year Feud Begins

When Thunder finally arrives home he finds that Boole has taken all of his horses home to Low Meadow Farm and has hired Jed Bruce to replace Thunder as his trainer. His first move is to build a high board fence separating Low Meadow and his own place. For 20 years Thunder ignores the residents of Low Meadow. He marries and children are born of the marriage.

Boole has one daughter, Char Bruce (Jeanne Crain) while Boole has a granddaughter, Cri Cri Boole. June Haven living with him Gordon Bruce (Charles Condon) lives at Low Meadow when not away at school.

Into this feud of two decades Sparkle Thornton (Lon McCallister), a nephew of Thunder, is thrust when the boy's mother passes away and he is sent to live with Bolt and his wife.

Ma Bolt planned a school life for Sparkle but when he discovers there are harness horses in training on the adjacent Low Meadow place he obtains a job as a hand around the farm, not knowing of the bitter feud which existed between his uncle and the occupants of Low Meadow farm.

There at the hands of Char Bruce, Sparkle gets his first lessons in sulky driving. From her he discovers that you drive with "your hands." A natural horseman, Sparkle readily becomes one of the top drivers under Jed Bruce's direction.

#### Sparkle Makes Good

Sparkle clinches his job at Low Meadow when he is able to make friends with Hamilcar Chief, a high spirited, standard bred stallion who will allow no one in his stall, not even his faithful groom, Mo Rum (Willis Best).

Meanwhile, Sparkle has discovered that Maudean Four, the filly Thunder drove to a world's trotting record as a four-year-old, has gone blind. She went blind right after her record race and afterward was retired from the track.

Thunder learns that Sparkle is a natural driver. One day he

finds him exercising the stallion on a weed-filled track on Roundhouse Farm. Simultaneously he learns that Sparkle has been working on the farm of his arch enemy. He grants his nephew permission to continue on at Low Meadow, however, because he does not expect him to continue the 20-year-old feud.

Sparkle afterward becomes Hamilcar Chief from the Stable Barns at night and takes him to Roundhouse Farm where he secretly breeds. Maudean Three Mo Rum and Char Bruce learn of the secret breeding and together with Sparkle raise the \$100 registration fee for the foal which turns out to be another filly and is named Maudean Four. Thunder is both angry and pleased when he learns of the conspiracy, but when he learns that Mo Rum has tracked Sparkle into signing the registration giving his official Q.E. to the breeding, he is overjoyed.

#### Maudean Four Prospects

Maudean Four grows to be a sorrel beauty. With the assistance of the rambunctious Thunder, Sparkle trains the filly for the track and also continues to work at Low Meadow, where he strikes up another friendship with Char Bruce. Cri Cri (June Haven) has her eye set on Char's brother, Gordon (Robert Condon), and the two couples become close friends.

Determined to give Boole another lesson, Thunder enters the filly in a trotting race at Mentonville (Freemont, O.). There Sparkle shows that his training has been good as he wins the first heat. Boole does not learn that the filly is by his own stallion until he checks the breeding record on the program.

In the second heat Sparkle and Maudean Four are up with the leaders when suddenly Sparkle's game trotter stumbles as Boole's driver crowds him against the rail. The spill results in a messy injury which may end the filly's racing days. After the race Sparkle corners the driver and gives him a sound thrashing.

At the Roundhouse Farm the deaf hands of Thunder go to work on Maudean Four. The filly responds readily with a new shoeing and is soon back on the track. Originally Thunder plans to send the filly to the smaller tracks but when Mo Rum one night discovers that something is wrong with Maudean Four's eyes, Thunder decides to race the filly in the Chester Clay Oaks—\$4,000 trotting event. It is this race, the filly's crowning performance, that will be filmed at Marion. Without warning Sparkle, he enters the stout-hearted filly in the big race.

#### The Climax

Primed with his Mentonville experience, Sparkle finishes fourth in the first heat, first in the second heat, and first again in the decisive third dash. At the finish line in the third heat Maudean Four begins to weave. Sparkle immediately learns that the filly is going blind. He believes that it is his fault that blindness is overtaking the filly, but Thunder reassures the youth that it was through no fault of his that the horse lost his sight.

Sparkle is in tears, but he is comforted by Char Bruce, who rides with him in the horse trailer back to Roundhouse Farm. Then it is that Sparkle and Char finally realize they are in love.

## Dewey, Willkie and MacArthur Lead in Poll in '44 Outlook

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of  
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Although the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year continues to be a wide-open affair with no one candidate as yet holding the support of a clear majority, Thomas E. Dewey, Wendell L. Willkie, and General Douglas MacArthur are the three top favorites with the rank and file of Republicans at this time.

The latest check-up of Republican rank and file sentiment was completed by the Institute just prior to the G.O.P. meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., which gave wide publicity to many of the party's potential candidates. In making its survey, the Institute interviewed a true cross-section of voters who say they plan to vote Republican in next year's election. Each person was handed a card listing eight Republicans who have been most prominently mentioned as possible Presidential candidates, and asked:

"Which ONE of these men would you prefer as the Republican candidate for President next year?"

The vote follows:

Dewey	35%
Willkie	29
MacArthur	15
Bricker	8
Tait	6
Stassen	4
Salsalson	2
Warren	1

It is entirely possible that future events may radically alter the popular standing of the men named above, or push to the top some new personality not now being prominently discussed as presidential timber. Military developments, especially if they proceed at the pace of the last few months, will have an important effect on the fortunes of both parties. The Institute will repeat at regular intervals its surveys of Republican rank and file sentiment on G.O.P. candidates.

For the present, Governor

During the six months' period, the company purchased 1,562,360 pounds of milk at a cost of \$47,259.31. This is an increase of 28 per cent in cash paid to farmers over last year's payments of \$36,797.56 in the corresponding period. Purchases this year rose only 7 per cent over last year's first half total of 1,456,666 pounds.

Current milk production is keeping pace with last year's record high level according to a survey of 677 farms made by Moores & Ross of Columbus on Sept. 2. On that date the average daily production per farm was 200 pounds as compared with 202 pounds on the same date in 1942.

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Report Given For Six Months In Marion Area.

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## TEST ALERTS TO BE CONDUCTED SOON School Patrol at MANY OHIO CITIES TO CHANGE TIME

**State Civilian Defense Council**

Prepares for Try-Outs.

According to a notice received from the Ohio State Council of Defense by W. R. Martin, director of defense, there will be a series of emergency patrols during the fall and early part of the winter. Autumn and early winter will be the time of year when there will be a series of emergency patrols in the various school districts in the state. These alerts will occur in daylight hours only, will be inaugurated to meet the express need for a complete test of the warning system and will be set through the civilian communications system.

Instruction to the local defense council members received with the notice are as follows:

"Upon receipt of Test Warning No. 1, you will notify and mobilize all persons on your potential (or yellow) warning line and this warning will be passed on to all other towns which may be included under your alerting responsibility.

"After a reasonable interval, following the receipt of Test Warning No. 1, your Warning Center will receive Test Warning No. 4, or the ALL CLEAR, after which you will demobilize the assembled groups in the usual manner."

"Tests as described herein will supplement, and not replace, complete daylight air raid drills or trial blockouts."

"Information contained in this communiqué should be given to all persons, industrial plants, or any others included in your Test Warning No. 1 list at the earliest possible moment."

### MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

A memorial service for Mrs. Emma Van Atta was conducted at a meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Epworth Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Harry Topliff of Columbia street Thursday afternoon. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. William Tracy. Plans were made for a rummage sale the first Saturday in November, and it was announced the circle will work one day a month for the Red Cross. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Topliff, Mrs. C. B. Shetler, Miss Rachel Nyles and Mrs. D. E. Block. The next meeting will be an all-day one to sew for the Red Cross and will be held Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. F. D. Lawrence of Harding Highway East.

### RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 18 — Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Little May Wilson, 70, wife of H. E. Wilson. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery. Born in Toledo May 13, 1873, Mrs. Wilson had lived in Bucyrus for 40 years.

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A representative of the Home Office will be in Marion to interview in the strictest confidence those interested in this unusual opportunity.

Address Replies to Box 51, % Marion Star

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All time given is Eastern War Time.

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# ALLIES SEIZE LAE AIR BASE

**Funeral Rites Monday  
For Kenneth J. F. Sweeney**

Funeral services for Kenneth J. F. Sweeney, Captain, U.S. Army Air Forces, 37, of Mt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Sweeney, 62, Peasle, were held yesterday Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church of St. B. H. Bryan. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the home until noon Monday when the casket will be taken to the church for service at 2 p.m. He died in Brooks, Georgia, Hospital at St. Saint Hilary, San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday. The body arrived from Texas last night. Mrs. Sweeney accompanied the body here. Services in former home of Captain will be conducted among acquaintances.

## TROOPS IN 37TH PRAISE BEIGHTLER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—One soldier who fought with units of the 37th division in the battle of Mindanao had to keep away from their foxholes or a Jap would crawl right in with them.

That's the first-hand account of Corp. Dale Bostwick of Columbus, one of four World War veterans selected to return to this country as their offcer candidate school.

He described the 22-day campaign for General MacArthur that 1,800 tons of supplies were dropped on the now 100 air bases of Lae and 1,000 tons in August during a campaign against these army estimated at one

time totalled 20,000 men. Many of these perished ready to be computed.

Prisoners were taken

as had been raised on 73 days

the drive against northeast

the allied Papuan base of

Jan. 28.

In the closing stages Lae was

torn into a shambles. Conse-

quently, the Australians who land-

ed in the sea above it Sept. 4,

fought by guns of American

soldiers were able to rout the

Japs without extended effort.

Bostwick spoke highly of Maj.

Gen. Robert S. Beightler, com-

mander of the 37th.

"He wouldn't tell us where to go, he'd lead us," the 25-year-old soldier said. "I'll tell you this much—General Beightler was out of his foxhole a lot of times when we were in 'em. He's got the admiration of every boy there."

The Ohioans proved they could

take it during those 23 days.

Beightler reported.

"I didn't think my body could

take some of the things we went

through," he reflected grimly.

"Things like lying out in the rain

without shelter and mosquitoes

eating you up. We never changed clothes in all those 23 days. We

just laid there in the mud because

there wasn't anything else to do."

Mosquito Bombers Hit Berlin Again

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 18—RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin for the third successive night last night, and this morning great formations of allied bombers dived across the southeast coast towards Delle to carry the new round-the-clock aerial offensive into its fourth day.

The daylight formations were

preceded by thick formations of

allied fighters streaming out

across the channel. A formation

of American Marauders returned

just before noon, but there was no

immediate announcement of their targets.

Last night's attack, was re-

ferred to by the Berlin radio as

a "nuisance raid." The broadcast

said the bombers struck in both

northern and southern Germany.

## MUSSOLINI

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message they would try to make delivery.

### Nazis Make Mistake

At the time, the Germans were

greatly confused by the develop-

ments in Italy. So Hitler's envoy

departed without carrying out his mission.

The Germans were so worried

they even disturbed their own

diplomatic personnel in Rome and

hurriedly replaced embassy of

ficials with others who had no

contact with the Italians.

As it turned out this was a

costly mistake since the new

Germans were lacking pipelines

into Italian high quarters.

As soon as feasible Badoglio's

government opened armistice ne-

gotiations which were successfully

concluded Sept. 3 with the signing by Gen. Giuseppe Castellano.

The situation in Italy today is

that Italy is an occupied country

partly by the Germans and partly by us. There is no civil govern-

ment as far as is known behind the German lines. We recognize Marshal Badoglio as the head of the government fully competent to carry out negotiations which

are now in progress for the eco-

nomic, financial and political

phases of the armistice.

Badoglio succeeded in fleeing

through the German lines around

Rome and now is said to be in

Italy behind our lines.

Ambassador Standley

Returning from Moscow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The state department said today that Admiral William Standley, Ameri-

can ambassador to the Soviet Union, is returning home for con-

sultation about discussions which

are being carried on with the British and Soviet government.

## W. E. MILEY DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Three Weeks' Illness Fatal; Funeral Tuesday.

Walter E. Miley, 61, of 203 South Seminary Avenue, died yesterday at 2 p.m. in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Miley Alleged to Be Killed in Auto Crash

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 18—The body of Capt. W. E. Miley, 61, of St. Paul, Minn., was received yesterday at 2 p.m. in the office of the New York Steam Ship Co. a number of years ago and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Sons of Veterans Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias.

Sixty-four are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miley, 61, of Lexington, Mass., and Martha M. Miley. He was an employee of the New York Stock Exchange.

He was born in Marion, Ind., on June 1, 1881, and died in Marion, Ind., on Aug. 20, 1942.

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at 1 p.m. today at the First

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# St. Mary, Delaware Play To 0-0 Tie

St. Mary High's gridiron inaugurated their 1942 season at Delaware last night in the true, old-fashioned style by letting a favored Delaware Woods High eleven go 6 to 6.

As the score stood at the half, the Black Panther contest was one where ultimate defensive stands prevailed throughout the entire four quarters. Neither team came near striking distance of its opponents' doomsday stripe.

There was reasonably good offensive play shown in the game even though that power did not garner either squad anything near a touchdown. The Black Panthers

advanced 44 yards down field to regulate a 48-yard stretch while St. Mary was making only two. The Panthers accounted for three touch downs while both of the Irish first down came in the second half.

Last night's tilt marked the start of new's football gridiron rivalry. Never before had a St. Mary outfit and a Woods eleven met on the football "field of friendly strife."

The Irish were an auspicious start for Lane McCrory, new Irish coach, who only last month was named to the position of school athletic director. However, before the current Irish season can be termed a success, six more tough games must be won or decideed by the Saults.

The Irish-Panther stalemate was an especially good tribute to the spirit of the St. Mary club and the players' determination to carry on despite loss of key players by injuries suffered during practice.

Steve Norris, senior back, was not in uniform last night as a result of a cracked hip caused in a rough fall last week. Danny McDonald reliable back and a letterman, also could not start last night because of a minor injury. He, however, did manage to get into the game after the initial period.

No passes were completed last night and this was enough evidence that the game was confined almost entirely to the ground route as a means of attack.

The Panthers attempted three in the first half and all of them fell incomplete. Delaware then tried two tosses in the first half but all of them were broken up by the St. Mary secondary. St. Mary attempted two in the first half and one in the second with none of them materializing for completions.

Penalties were few and far between. Delaware was assessed only two off-side penalties for the entire game while the Irish were penalized on two occasions for too many times out.

The Saints booted five times, three in the first half and twice in the second while the Panthers punted the same number of times.

Ed Simmons of St. Mary recorded the only pass interception of the night in the first half.

Carl Hopkins, a graduate of Akron university, coached the Delaware outfit against the Irish last night.

The lineups for last night's season curtain raiser:

	Delaware	St. Mary
Team	L12	Watkins
W. Breitsteller	L12	Long (4)
Wilkins	L12	Walter
Kelly	C	Baker (red)
Trivin	RPT	Wright
Leiter	RPT	Martin
Sims	RPT	McCrory
McMinn	LH	McCloskey
Lawler	RH	Cowley
Warley	FB	Wright
Substitutions:	Montgomery, P. Long, and Blackford; St. Mary—McDonald, Sampon, Sullivan and Tidbin.	

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# SPORTS THE MARION STAR

## Harding Presidents Pry Lid from New Grid Season With Mansfield at Stadium Tonight

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

His majesty, King Football, surges to his perennially prominent position in the local spotlight tonight when Marion Harding and the Mansfield Tygers open their 1943 seasons by colliding head-on under the lights at Harding stadium. The opening kick-off is scheduled to be made at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Proxy-Tyger battle has been selected as the "Match of the week" among Ohio schoolboy eleven, by Sam Fogg, 1978 sports writer. He stated in a recent article that the meeting between

the Presidents and Mansfield "should leave one of two rivals dominating the north-central sector" of Ohio.

Tonight's interesting fray will mark the renewal of gridiron relations between Harding and Mansfield high schools after their severing seven years ago. Prior to 1936, the Tygers were a major power in the N.C.O. and Harding usually ranked close to them both in the standings and in strength.

Marion, according to the statistics released by Vic Dorris and Paul Snyder of Harding and Mansfield, respectively, will enjoy a six-point weight advantage in the line. The backfields will shape up about even.

The beginning lineup, which Coach Snyder announced today includes 11 juniors. However, eight of these eleventh graders are returnees from the 1942 Tyger squad.

The inexperienced but spirited Presidents will have four letter-winners of the 1942 squad in tonight's starting lineup. They are Capt. Chuck Farlo and Vern Orth, tackles, Elvin Beach, center, and Steve Young, dependable tailback. They were followed by Ford Garrison, Louisville, with 324; Gil English, Indianapolis, 322; Augie Bergino, Columbus, 315; Hershel Martin, Milwaukee, 309; Joe Moore, Indianapolis, and Tommy McBride, Louisville, each with 308.

Clarke, tallit leader the greatest or part of the season had notched 344 through Wednesday, remaining at that identical level during the week. In a race for runner-up honors, Fred Weintraub of Toledo faltered from fifth to second by faltering his average from .336 to .322. Six points behind were Chet Wiercioch of Columbus and Willard Price of Indianapolis. Pike, running second a week ago, dropped from .331 to .327.

They were followed by Ford Garrison, Louisville, with 324; Gil English, Indianapolis, 322; Augie Bergino, Columbus, 315; Hershel Martin, Milwaukee, 309; Joe Moore, Indianapolis, and Tommy McBride, Louisville, each with 308.

Clarke also led in number of hits with 177, but his teammate, Ted Norbert, had virtually clinched the runs-batted-in honors with 114. However, Weintraub had brought home 94 and Clarke 92. Other leaders were Bergino, with 35 doubles; Hal Epp of Toledo with 13 triples; Nobert with 25 homers; and Herman Clifton of Minneapolis with 16 stolen bases.

League-leading Milwaukee was ahead in team batting with .282 mark, followed by Toledo's .274 and Indianapolis' .271. St. Paul was tops in team fielding with .975, while Columbus had .972 and Kansas City, .971.

Dou Kramer of Toledo posted an 8-1 pitching record, but Jim Trexler of Indianapolis and Preacher Roe of Columbus were the most consistent workmen with 19-7 and 14-7, respectively. Roe led in number of strikeouts with 132.

## GREEN CAMP PLAY RESUMES SUNDAY

The first decisive game in the Green Camp baseball tournament will be played at the high school ball diamond of that community at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when hardballers from Claridon and the Marion Steam Shovel meet for the second time in as many weeks. The loser of this game will be eliminated from further tourney competition while the winner will face Cardington in the nightcap of the tourney doubleheader at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

If the Cardington outfit wins the second contest tomorrow it will become the champion of the 1943 Green Camp horsehide tournament. In case the victor in the elimination game wins over the undefeated Cardingtonites, another game the succeeding Sunday would have to be played.

Lots Sunday Claridon and the Shovel diggers met in the curtain raiser with the former squad finally coming out on top, 6 to 2. The high-flying Cardington outfit then edged the Claridons 6 to 5.

The Green Camp event is played on a double elimination basis.

## BLUFFTON DEFEATS KENTON HIGH, 14-7

By The Associated Press

KENTON, Sept. 18.—Bluffton High unleashed a spectacular running and passing attack in the second half at Bluffton last night to defeat Kenton High's grididers, 14 to 7. This contest was the first of the season for both teams. Kenton starting eleven played the entire game, an non-man-stunt which is seldom found in modern football.

Bob Burkholder, Bluffton back, rambled around end to score in the final period. In the third stanza a long Bluffton pass netted its first touchdown. Kenton failed in the last quarter on a pass from Halfback Kissing to Fullback Tolson. Score by quarters: Bluffton ..... 0 0 7-14 Kenton ..... 0 0 0-7.

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## Abbott and Costello Comedy, "Hit the Ice" on Palace Bill

Ginny Simms and Patric Knowles Also in Cast; "Reap the Wild Wind" To Return.

"Hit the Ice" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and featuring Ginny Simms and Patric Knowles will be shown at the Palace theater starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

Bud and Lou are seen as candid camera photographers. Patric Knowles portrays a doctor, predominantly interested in Elyse Knox who appears as a stranded nurse. Miss Simms and Johnny Long and his orchestra are entertainers in a novel resort where much of the story's action takes place.

Other backgrounds include a hospital, a swank mountain hideaway and a bank. It is in the latter institution where the candid camera boys secure photographs of an exciting robbery. Possessing

negatives which identify the robbers, the two are in dire peril until Costello reverses the situation by becoming a human snowball which overwhelms the crooks. Four songs are presented by Ginny Simms to the accompaniment of Johnny Long's orchestra.

"Reap the Wild Wind" starring Paulette Goddard, John Wayne and Ray Milland is billed for a return showing Thursday through Saturday.

In the 1840's the Florida keys were infested with savage pirates preying on the lifeline of the Union. The toll of ships piled up on the hurricane-swept reefs and plundered by maritime gangsters was about three ships a week.

Miss Goddard is cast as Loxi Claborn, owner of a fleet of salvage vessels. John Wayne plays a sea captain who falls in with a piratical gang of wrecks and in revenge for a fancied wrong piles up his ship on the Key West shoals during a hurricane. Ray Milland's role is that of Steve Toliver, Charleston dandy and sea lawyer in the 1840's.

### amendments take effect Sept. 20.

### Five Years' Suspension

Thereafter, when a judgement is obtained against an individual in consequence of a motor vehicle accident or collision, he must satisfy the judgement or have his driving rights suspended for five years. His driving rights cannot be suspended, though, until the registrar of motor vehicles has issued and served by registered mail addressed to the delinquent's last known address a notice requiring the person to satisfy or stay the execution of the judgement within 30 days of such notice or show cause why

### Three Years' Suspension

Moreover, in cases where an operator is convicted of certain offenses — manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, failing to stop after an accident, a felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle was used — the registrar of motor vehicles, upon receipt of a certified copy or transcript of the conviction, shall revoke the offender's driving rights for three years unless such person shall have satisfied the registrar of his ability to respond in damages.

### Imprisonment

Furthermore, if a person continues to operate a motor vehicle on the streets and highways of the state after his driver's license, certificate or permit has been revoked, he is guilty of a dismemberment and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not less than two days or more than six months and there may be imposed in addition a fine of not more than \$500.

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**Palace**

LAST TIMES TODAY \* "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

Feature 1:10-2:25-5:45-7:30 and 10:05  
Admission 10c-40c-50c



## "Scandals" On Bill at Ohio

Fay-Gilbert-Baker Combine Featured: "This is the Army" Due Tuesday.

There's a world of entertainment and some top caliber performers in "Spotlight Scandals," the musical musical film that opened yesterday at the Ohio theater.

"Spotlight Scandals" is pure entertainment. Heading the cast are Frans Fay, Billy Gilbert and Bonnie Baker, assisted by Butch and Buddy, the Radio Rogues, Harry Langdon, Claude Bell, Iris Adrian and James Bush.

In her role as a radio entertainer and night club singer, "Wee" Bonnie Baker sings several numbers, including her claudy, "Oh Johnny." The Radio Rogues contribute a nifty entertainment period with their novelties and impersonations, and Harry Langdon is the wealthy "angel" who backs a Broadway musical revue.

"This is the Army," Irving Berlin's techniques money-raiser for the Army Emergency Relief, makes its Marion debut, assisted by the Kavanas club.

Tuesday at the Ohio theater Seats

Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Waters entertained for the pleasure of their son, Lt. Floyd Waters, with a basket dinner at their home on Wimmenae pike Sunday.

Guests were Mrs. Dwight Sawyer, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Luann Ketch.

Mrs. William Little's birthday anniversary was pleasantly remembered with a dinner party Sunday. The dinner was served by her daughter Mrs. Ned Little.

The LaRue Parent-Teachers association held its first meeting of the year Monday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Walter Long, president, Miss Luann Ketch directed the singing.

A social hour was featured in a cafeteria where a buffet lunch was served.

Teachers and pupils of the former Grand township school district met at Sally Ann camp Sunday with 60 present from Kalmaroo, Mich., Toledo, Fremont, Upper Sandusky, Morral, Meeker, Harpster, Forest, Marion and LaRue. J. L. McGuire was the oldest teacher present. Readings were given by Mrs. D. D. Young, Mrs. Mollee Drake Lust, M. C. Lust and Ava Peters.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Carl Ferguson of Morral, and Mrs. Mildred Day.

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9 to 11

NIGHT

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Miley's Orchestra

Admission 40c

Including Tax

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for the all-soldier show will be \$2 to and the proceeds go to the Army Emergency relief.

Joan Leslie and Lt. Ronald Reagan are featured and numbers are presented by Irving Berlin, Alan Hale, George Murphy, George Tobias and Gustaf Nienau. Charles Butterworth also appears in the film.

Kate Smith makes her first screen appearance in ten years, singing "God Bless America." Irving Berlin, who has 20 odd years of song writing and show business behind him, makes his film debut singing his own song, "Oh, How I Love to Get Up in the Morning."

Midnight Show Tonight

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## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

### PALACE

Sunday-Wednesday — "Hit the Ice" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Thursday — "Reap the Wild Wind" with Paulette Goddard, John Wayne and Ray Milland.

Friday-Saturday — "The Lady Is Willing" starring Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray.

Sunday — "This is the Army" with George Murphy, Kate Smith and Irving Berlin.

### MARION

Midnight show Saturday-Monday — "Holiday Inn" and "Yanks Ahoy!"

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Reap the Wild Wind" with Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland and John Wayne.

Thursday-Saturday — "Get Going" starring Grace McDonald and Robert Paige and "The West Side Kid" featuring Donald Barry and Henry Hall.

Sunday — "Two Tickets to London" starring Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis and "Law of the Northwest" with Charles Starrett.

Monday — "Law of the Northwest" deals with the escape and eventual capture of a suspected enemy accomplice.

"Law of the Northwest" is a timely story of the new United States to Alaska highway recently completed by U. S. Army engineer corps.

**STATE**

Sunday-Monday — "The Lady Is Willing" and "Bandit Ranger."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Ladies In Retirement" and "Scattergood Rides High."

Thursday-Saturday — "Mountain Rhythm" and "Highways by Night."

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Screenplay by Charles Rogers Adaptation by George S. Kaufman

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